Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XVIII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 8, 1922 | No. 16

CHOOSE EIGHT-MAN OUTING CLUB TEAM

Blue To Be Represented At Dartmouth Carnival

ENTERED IN NINE EVENTS

'Varsity Also Plans To Compete at McGill and Stowe

Coach Dave B. Morey announced yesterday that eight men had been entered in the winter carnival held each year at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Middlebury will also be represented in the meets at Stowe, Vt., and McGill, which will be held during the later part of this month.

The three man team for the Stowe meet has not been selected as yet, but will be picked from the following men who have been entered in the Dartmouth Meet to be held tomorrow: Cole (Captain), Harvey, Robinson, M. Ross, Shelvey, Drost, Tulley and Peck.

Entered in Nine Events

The men have been entered in the following events. the ski jump, ski dash (220 yards), ski obstacle, ski cross country, snow shoe dash, snow shoe obstacle, snow shoe cross country.

Capt. Cole, Harvey, Robinson and Tulley have been entered in the intercollegiate snow shoe relay. The course is 880 yards. A special one mile medley relay has been offered in the events, and while the team has not been selected it will consist of two men, each running one-half mile, the first to run on skis and the second on snow shoes.

In last year's meet at Dartmouth, McGill carried off first honors, while Middlebury held fourth place in the series. Dartmouth, McGill, Williams and Vermont send exceedingly good representatives each year, who have had the benefits of the finest equipment for practice, and it is hoped that within another year Middlebury will be able to compete with them on an equal rating.

CHOOSE STAFF FOR LITERARY MAGAZINE

Kalin Editor; Corsen and Scott Assistants

Twelve Named On Editorial Board—Wade Chosen Business Manager

Final preparations for the publication of a Middlebury College Literary Magazine are being made and it is hoped to issue the first numbers before Easter vacation or at least by Junior Week. At a meeting of the board held Monday afternoon Eddie S. Kalin '23 was elected editor-in-chief of the new publication and Chester R. Corsen '24 and Miss Beulah M. Scott '23 were elected assistant editors. Leighton T. Wade '22 was chosen to serve as business manager and Clarence E. Rogers '23 was appointed to assist him.

Announcement was made earlier in the day of the selection of the editorial staff and the following were named: Brautigam '22, Eddy '23, Kalin '23, Owen '23 and Corsen '24, and Misses Kirkpatrick '22, Barrell '23, Jacobs '23, Alice Littlefield '23, Scott '23, Thompson '23 and Upton '24.

The staff met Monday to elect officers and to meet Mr. Raymond C. Willey ex-'20 representing the Burlington Free Press Co., who have submitted a bid for publication of the new enterprise. Mr. Willey explained certain of the technicalities connected

(Continued on page three)

HULDA LASHANSKA, LYRIC SOPRANO, TO SING IN MEAD CHAPEL THURSDAY NIGHT

Famous Concert Singer To Present Well-Balanced Program on Fourth of Entertainment Series

On Thursday evening, February 9, Madame Hulda Lashanska, lyric soprano, will present the following program in Mead Memorial Chapel:—

I.

Lungi Del Caro Bene ..... Secchi
She's Fairer Than the Fairest Day ..... Loewe
Somni Dei ..... Handel

II.

Der Madchen's Klage ..... Schubert
Er Ists ..... Schumann
Die Nacht ..... Strauss
Die Loreley ..... Liszt

III.

Serenade ..... Gretchaninoff
Serenade ..... Tschaikowski
Le Nelumbo ..... Moret
Un Reve ..... Grieg

IV.

Fairy Tales ..... Erich Wolff
Pirate Dreams ..... Huerter
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorack
Adoration ..... Josten
Spring Night ..... Josten

Mr. Werner Josten at the piano

In these advanced days of psychological dietetics and the Management of the Home we can not wonder at the intermixture of musical programs and psychology. In fact the very acutest Freudian methods are called into play by many modern concert artists. For instance the suppressed instinct for murder, technically known as the Jocastro complex for males, and the Oedipus complex for females, is often aroused by some musical efforts of certain contemporaries. But be that as it may, the successful musician of the present day must possess a rather intensified knowledge of the workings of the average brain in its reactions and instincts, if he wishes to maintain a filled concert schedule.

In any well-prepared program there is a very good and definite reason for

(Continued on page three)

SECOND VERMONT GAME ADDED TO BASEBALL CARD

Announcement has been made by Manager Sauer of baseball of a 'varsity game to be played with the University of Vermont at Burlington, Wednesday, May 17. The annual Junior Week game with the University will be played as usual on Porter Field, May 11. Through an error the baseball schedule printed in The Campus last week announced a game with St. Lawrence for May 21 here. This should have been scheduled for May 27.

MASS. AGGIES WIN OVER BLUE 27-16

Defeat 'Varsity In Fast Game at Amherst Last Night—Captain Leonard Stars For Middlebury

Special Wire to The Campus

Amherst, Mass., February 8—Middlebury's varsity basketball quintet was unable to break into the winning column and fell before the fast Massachusetts Agricultural College five in an exciting game here last night. The score: Mass. Aggies 27, Middlebury 16.

The game was fast an exciting throughout but the Aggies were able to pile up a substantial lead in the last few minutes of play, when they staged a brilliant offensive that completely baffled the Vermonters. The teams were more evenly matched during the first period and the farmers were leading by a bare two point margin when the half closed.

Capt. Leonard, at guard, played his usual consistent game for Middlebury and did most of the shooting for his team, being particularly successful on long shots. Hardy and Rich gave him fair support at the forward positions. Coach Brown used the entire squad during the game.

Marshman, who has starred for the Aggies in all of their recent contests, was high point man for the Amherst team and Tumey worked well with

(Continued on page three)

WILL OF LATE A. BARTON HEPBURN '71 GIVES MIDDLEBURY $200,000 AND A PROPORTION OF RESIDUE OF ESTATE

PROMINENT MEN AT HEPBURN FUNERAL

Middlebury Represented by President Moody and Trustees Gifford and Porter—Hughes Also Attends

Funeral services for the late Hon. A. Barton Hepburn '71, were held on Friday, January 27 at St. James Episcopal Church in New York City, with men from all walks of life, attending to pay their humble tribute to Middlebury's most famous alumnus and one of the greatest financiers of the world.

Some of the most noted men in the country were present, among them, Irving Bacheller, a life-long friend of the late Mr. Hepburn, and one to whom he had dedicated his book, "The Story of an Outing", Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, John D. Rockefeller, jr., Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank, Elihu Root, Chauncy Depew, George F. Baker, Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, Chester S. Lord, J. Pierpont Morgan, Frank A. Vanderlip and many others.

Middlebury was represented by President Paul D. Moody, and for the Board of Trustees, James M. Gifford '77, and William H. Porter.

Burial in Canton, N. Y., Cemetery

Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn purchased a lot in Evergreen cemetery in Canton. Due to weather conditions, Mr. Hepburn was laid to rest in the vault and when the springtime comes he will be borne to the lot he selected. The body reached Canton in a private car on Saturday morning, January 28th, and was accompanied by Mrs. Hepburn, her two daughters, Mrs. R. M. Emmet and Miss Cordelia, Fisher Hepburn and son Barton of Cleveland, Ohio, and Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank.

The services in Canton were held in the Grace Episcopal Church, the burial service being read by Rev. C. Gregory Prout of the Grace Church.

St. Lawrence Represented

Representatives from all the many institutions and organizations, most of which Mr. Hepburn had endowed, sent representatives to the service, while St. Lawrence University was represented by the faculty, who attended in a body and thirty undergraduates representing the various organizations in the University.

Donald C. Howe, ex-'22, a relative of Mr. Hepburn's, was one of the pall bearers.

WELLINGTON CHU TO ENTER WITH CLASS OF '26

Nephew of Secretary of Chinese Delegation to Washington Arms Parley

Wellington Chu, a nephew of the secretary of the Chinese Delegation at the Washington Conference, will enter Middlebury at the beginning of the second semester. Born in Tientsin, China, he came to the United States some years ago to further his education entering the Huntington School in Boston, Mass. His work here during the second semester will be chiefly of a preparatory nature, as he will enter formally with the class of 1926, next September.

William A. Hawks, formerly of the class of '17, has returned to complete his college course and graduate with the class of '22. Paul O. Hastings '24 and Dorothy Miles '24 have also returned to Middlebury.

Original Will Provided For Establishment of Women's College as Adjunct to Middlebury

CODICIL REVOKES PROVISION

To Found Professorships In Economics and History—Total Gifts for Public Purposes $700,000

The will of the late Mr. A. Barton Hepburn, '71, was filed in the Surrogates' Court in New York City on February 1st, by Mr. Hepburn's firm of attorneys of which Mr. James M. Gifford, '77, is a member. The will makes specific gifts of more than $3,000,000, of which $700,000 is for educational and other public purposes and the rest for relatives and descendants.

Original Will Gave Middlebury Residue

The portions of the will which refer to Middlebury are evidences of the high esteem which Mr. Hepburn held toward his Alma Mater, and of his desire to see her progress in many ways. In the original will he gave $100,000 for the purpose of founding chairs in either, or both, Economics and History, and also gave the residuary of his estate to "establish a woman's college as an adjunct of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, with the condition that the same be separately incorporated, although the Board of Trustees may be largely the same as the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College; said fund to be separately invested and the income used for the support and maintenance of a college for women. The demand for the education of women exceeds the faculties at the present time, and such a college may be largely successful, and I think that it is better for such a college and better for Middlebury College that the same be separately incorporated and separately managed, but in entire harmony and cooperation, and managed along the same lines which obtain in other co-educational institutions."

Codicil Revokes Former Provisions

About two years after he had made the foregoing provisions, he added a codicil which completely revoked the former provision for the Women's College, and instead provided that Middlebury should receive $200,000 "for the purpose of founding or aiding in founding, Professorships in either Economics or History, or in both of said subjects." This was $100,000 for this purpose more than was made in the first bequest.

In the same will Mr. Hepburn canceled the clauses whereby Middlebury was made sole residuary legatee, and provided that the residue of the estate should be divided in proportion to the amount of the gifts and bequests he had already made but this was changed later and Wellesley College and Williams College were withdrawn from participation in the residue of the estate. This bequest has been made without actual specification as to what shall be done with the money, and the matter will be entirely in the hands of the Trustees.

Other Bequests

Among the many interesting bequests made by the late Mr. Hepburn are those which provided for the disposal of his art treasures, books, jewel-

(Continued on page four)

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NEWS EDITORS
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ASSOCIATE EDITORS
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Hon. A. Barton Hepburn '71

Elsewhere on this page The Campus prints several glowing tributes to the memory of the late A. Barton Hepburn whose untimely death on the 25th of last month deprived Middlebury of one of its most faithful friends and one of its most generous benefactors. We hope that every son of Middlebury will read these words of praise for Dr. Hepburn and find in them something of the inspiration that comes from the recount of a noble character's life work. Newspapers and periodicals the world over have united to express deep sorrow over the unfortunate accident that robbed the nation of one of its foremost citizens, but the full story of his life's influence can not be told in few words. Financial journals extoll him as the ablest financier of a generation; religious organizations revere him as an exponent of true Christianity; sportsmen remember him as representing the highest ideals of their creed; charitable organizations praise him as a most munificent benefactor. No more fitting expression of the complex influences for good which have resulted from this one man's life can be found than in the wide variety of the homages paid to him from the many divergent walks of life.

We hope that some day some one will write the biography of A. Barton Hepburn, not as the record of the successes of a great financier, not as a tale of the triumphs of a sportsman, not as the recount of the benefactions of a nation's most generous philanthropist, but simply as the story of a great clean-living man who worked for humanity and gave of his life for the accomplishment of the greater good. Then indeed we might get a true perspective of Mr. Hepburn's career and of his magnanimity; and then we would realize as never before the real loss his passing away has meant to Middlebury and to the world.

Change Your Methods, Outing Club!

Each winter the college is brought to face the problem of Outing Club support. Each winter there is a cry for a larger appropriation by the trustees for the development of winter sports at Middlebury. The argument is at once advanced that without sufficient funds the college will be unable to send a team to any of the intercollegiate winter carnivals. This is all true, but has the Outing Club done all in its power to promote winter sports? Is it justified in demanding an additional appropriation until it has done its full share in furthering its own cause?

We heartily believe in winter sports—we class them among the most pleasurable features of Middlebury life—but we think that the Outing Club is not so organized as to realize the greatest benefits which should come to it by reason of its operation at a college enjoying one of the most favorable locations for the development of winter sports of any college in the country. The Outing Club needs members for it needs their dues to carry out any progressive plans, but isn't their method of approach wrong?

The average student wants something tangible for his money. When approached on the subject of membership in the Outing Club he is, according to usual formula, told that the club needs money to send a 'varsity team to Dartmouth or perhaps to McGill. And he is begged to join! Possibly the prospective member, though vitally interested in winter sports, is a mere "dub" at them and he sees no chance to make the team. Nothing short of pure altruism, or call it love for the college, will induce him to dig down into his pocket to buy the membership necessary to enter a team in intercollegiate competition. And the difficulty in the Outing Club system of approach arises from the fact that the majority of us are still "dubs".

Would it not be better for the club to direct its efforts nearer home and offer real inducements to the mass of its prospective members? Let them start slowly with a view to developing a real love for the typical Vermont winter in the heart of even the most rabid of the "fire-hugging" variety of the genus student. Let them organize week-end snow shoe parties, encourage hockey by the construction of a rink, finance a mountain club house as proposed last year, and erect a smaller, less expensive ski-jump than the $250 structure under consideration, which would benefit only a few of the expert and would serve only as an inspiration to the less fortunate. Outing Club members want to see the benefits of their money and they are just human enough to want to realize some personal enjoyment from the expenditure.

The Outing Club has a privilege that is at once its opportunity and obligation. It should cultivate a spirit that would drive the entire student body out into the crisp, vital winter atmosphere to try their luck on the high hill or to test their skill with the hockey stick—at any rate to risk a fall or two. Once this is done the task of developing material or enthusiasm for intercollegiate competition will be easy. But until these first steps have been accomplished, can the Outing Club with justice look to the trustees to solve its problem?

Y. W. C. A. PLANS MAQUA BAZAAR FOR FEBRUARY 17

A Bazaar will be given by the local Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening, February 17, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the McCullough Gymnasium, the proceeds to be used for financing the Maqua delegation. Novel plans for decoration and entertainment are being formulated by the committee, which is under the direction of Ruth L. MacArthur '22 as chairman. The other members of the committee are as follows: Alice Littlefield '23, Arts and Crafts; Ruth Cowles '24, Entertainment; Muriel Long '23, Candy; Barbara Browning '23, Grab Bag; Dorothy Taylor '24, Decorations; Frances Caswell '23, Food; Margaret Dickenson '22, Publicity; Merna Hicks '23, Ice cream; Marion Tilden '22, Miscellaneous.

An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Louis Green '18 is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Steubenville, Ohio.

The Periscope

In Re:Exams

Now that exams are over it is entirely in order for us to decorate our shelves with a brand new set of handsome, cloth-bound texts, the leaves of which we shall begin cutting about June 6th.

And indeed we are proud of these nobly written volumes, for invariably once every summer when we seek out their solitary resting place in the remotest corner of our attic, to bask in the gleam of those learned titles: "The Development of American Nationality", "Fundamental Principles of Economics", "American Commonwealth", ad infinatum,—we indulge ourselves to the extent of one decorous titter at the expense of that person who lately started a lot of foolish wrangling over "What A Man Loses By Going to College".

Personally, our delights never ran to exam "post-mortems", but recently, having "sat in" on one in Gen. Litt., with a contemporary who ventured "Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote 'Thanatopsis' while under the influence of opium", we were able to detect in his blushing cheek the tell-tale marks of a kindred sentiment.

And who would not be justly envious of those covert snickers of certain of our revered Faculty when the monotony of their tedious correcting of papers is enlivened by such astounding revelations as that of our own some seasons past, when we made bold to observe that "Jonah shot the Albatross"?

Alas! how few of us really appreciate the far-reaching importance of what we scribbled down on those jiggling card tables last week! Word has leaked out of the Registrar's office that Signor Joe Calvi has already been in to inquire if the numbers of those left in College will warrant his hiring Jack Leary to prepare another sign, entitled "No Smoking Between 6:30 and 10 P. M.", to replace the year-old masterwork done by the steady hand of Rog Hall.

And if he really is satisfied with the outcome to that extent, we are just rash enough to prophesy that the gentleman who smiles us through the doorway at the Opera House will take the glad hint and buy some new pieces for his pianist.

"The trouble with exams", timely exclaims our erstwhile underling and present boss, "is that the Profs. expect us to learn too much in one night."

Or Forestalling the Rag Man?

Putting two and two together, from F. A. Evans' various announcements in the last edition of this journal, it looks as though Fay were doing some determined housecleaning in addition to carrying on his commercial enterprises. Quoth he:

"Fay A. Evans
January Clearance Sales"

and elsewhere,

"Tuxedo for sale. Inquire of Fay A. Evans."

By Telepathy, Telephone or How, "H G O"?

"—All of one summer she studied with that unapproachable mistress of Bel-canto—"

—Middlebury Campus

Learning to our great surprise that the co-ed element of the Senior class was much put out at our failure to comment on their pre-exam excursion to East Middlebury, we now tardily submit that, from what little we heard, we instantly pronounced it a howling success.

SKIPPER III.

PREPARE LIST OF VOCATIONAL BOOKS

Collect Reference Books in Egbert Starr Library—Wide Variety of Subjects Treated

A special section has been reserved in the west side of the reference room of the Egbert Starr Library for books which are of interest to one considering the choice of an occupation.

Leaders in the various fields have made valuable contributions in the past few years to the literature on the occupations and the best of these works have been selected and placed where they will be readily available for Middlebury students. The catalogues of the foremost graduate and professional schools are also included in this new section and will thus be much more conveniently located for the use of those who are considering further professional study.

The following list shows the wide range of subjects covered by the books which have been placed in the vocational guidance section:

Adams—Description of Industry
Agger—Organized Banking
Alexander—Letters to Teachers
Allen—Advertising as a Vocation
Allen—Business Employments
Allen—Law as a Vocation
American Acad. of Political and Social Science—Modern Manufacturing
American Acad. of Political and Social Science—Personnel and Employment Training
Anderson—Farmer of Tomorrow
Baldwin—Young Man and the Law
Bloomfield—Selected Articles on Employment Management
Bloomfield—Vocational Guidance of Youth
Bloomfield—Youth, school and Vocation
Boughton— Household Arts and School Lunches
Brewer—Vocational Guidance Movement
Brewster—Vocational Guidance for the Professions
Bryner—Dressmaking and Millinery
Bryner—Garment Trades
Bucher—Practical Wireless Telegraphy
Cabot—Social Work
Cabot—Training of the Physician
Cannon—Social Work in Hospitals
Cody—Commercial Tests
Crowther—Book of Business Vols. 1-5
Davis—Vocational and Moral Guidance
Dickson—Vocational Guidance for Girls
Dimrock—New Business of Farming
Fairchild—Training for Electric Railway Business
Filene—Careers for Women
Fleming—Railroad and Street Transportation
Fowler—Starting in Life
Galloway—Office Management
Gerstenberg—Materials of Corporation Finance
Gertsenberg—Principles of Business
Giles—Vocational Civics
Gray—Principles of Electrical Engineering
Hamlin—Enjoyment of Architecture
Harrington & Franken—Essentials in Journalism
Hoerle & Saltzberg—The Girl and the Job
Hornblow—Training for the Stage
Horner—Training for a Life Insurance Agent
Hough—Practical Exporting
Hoxie—Scientific Management and Labor
Hoyt—Scientific Sales Management
Hungerford—Modern Railroad
Hutchison—House Furnishings, Kitchenware and Laundry Equipment
Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupation—Opportunities Other Than Teaching
Johnson & Huebner—Principles of Ocean Transportation
Jordan—Jordan on Investments
Kelly—Hiring the Worker
Kelly—Training Industrial Workers
Kennard—Educational Director
Kilduff—Private Secretary
Lapp—Learning to Earn
Lehman—Glassware
Leupp—How to Prepare for Civil Service Examinations
Library Bureau—Filing as a Profession
Link—Employment Psychology
Lutz—Metal Trades
Mach—Science of Mechanics
McKeever—Training the Boy
Mathews-Essays on Vocation Vols. 1-2
Maxwell—If I Were Twenty-One
Maxwell—Training of a Salesman
Mills—Contemporary Theories of Unemployment
National Federation of Settlements—Young Working Girls
Newell—Engineering as a Career
Noyes—Wood and Forest
Nystrom—Economics of Retailing

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CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m. Second trial for positions on 'Varsity debating teams, Old Chapel.

Thursday—
1:30 p. m. Meeting Campus editorial staff and try-outs, Campus office, S. Painter.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, Band room, S. Painter.
4:45 p. m. Vocational lecture by Dean Wallace B. Donham of Harvard Business School, in Chemistry lecture room. Subject, "Training for Business."
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal, Band room, S. Painter.

Sunday—
12:10 p. m. Sunday Noon Club, Methodist Church. Professor Abbott, leader.
5:00 p. m. Vespers Service, Mead Memorial Chapel, Rev. C. C. Kennedy, Stratford, Conn., preacher.
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Congregational church.

Monday—
4:45 p. m. Vocational lecture by Mr. Joseph A. Peck, insurance broker and president of Boston Alumni Association of Middlebury College, Chemistry lecture room. Subject: The Insurance Business.

Tuesday—
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Dramatic Club, Old Chapel.
7:15 p. m. Undergraduate Association meeting, McCullough Gymnasium.

COMMUNICATION

President Thomas of Penn State and Professor Wright Pay Tribute To Dr. Hepburn

To the Editor of The Campus:—

When I was elected President of Middlebury College in 1907, I was told that Mr. A. Barton Hepburn had been elected a Trustee, but had refused to serve, greatly to the disappointment of the other Trustees, who felt that he was in position to render very great assistance to Middlebury. I asked Mr. George M. Wright, if it would be proper to call upon Mr. Hepburn and ask him to reconsider his decision. His reply was that the matter could not be worse, and I might try. With this encouragement, I found my way to the old Chase Bank on Cedar Street. Mr. Hepburn received me graciously, but my appeal to him to let his name stand for the influence it would exert, even if he were unable to render active service, seemed to make little impression upon him. I left the bank discouraged.

At the next meeting of the Board, however, he presented himself, and from that time on attended every meeting he could possibly reach, and gave his time and strength unstintingly to the interests of Middlebury. The college never had a truer or more loyal friend, or one more helpful. He sought counsel on every subject of importance to Middlebury, and his advice enabled the college to surmount many difficulties. Middlebury has a large number of friends today who gained confidence in her work through the influence of A. Barton Hepburn. He gave more than his gifts—he gave himself.

dence for men, he studied the subject

dnce for men, he studied the subject two years, visited many colleges, and every last detail of the plan and specifications passed under his careful eye.

I have never known of a more notable example of large success and usefulness through persistence of application and fixity of determination upon a definite goal. When still a young lawyer in northern New York, he determined that he would be head of a great New York Bank. He pushed his way straight to that goal through membership in the New York Legislature, Chairmanship of the Committee on Banking, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and a subordinate position in a large New York bank. His course may have seemed circuitous, but in reality he was going straight forward every step.

A. Barton Hepburn was a great man.

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FOURTH LECTURE OF VOCATIONAL SERIES

Joseph Peck '98 To Talk On Insurance Monday

Speaker Is President of Boston Alumni Ass'n and Prominent in Business

The series of lectures on vocational guidance will be continued Monday afternoon, February 13, at 4:45 in the assembly room of Chemistry Building. when Joseph A. Peck '98, insurance broker and president of Boston Alumni Association of Middlebury College, will present the possibilities of the insurance business and its general desirability as a vocation.

Joseph A. Peck, known to every Middlebury alumnus as "Joe" Peck, was born May 2, 1874 in Augusta, Me., but prepared for college in Middlebury High School. He graduated from Middlebury College in the class of 1898 and for two years held a position with Scott, Foresman & Co., of Chicago, Ill. From 1905 to 1916 he was connected with the Green Mountain Lime Co. at Middlebury.

In 1916, he entered the service of the Travelers Insurance Co. and later became Manager of the Boston office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., specializing in group insurance. At present he is an insurance broker and divides his time between Boston and New York, being connected with both the Travelers and the Metropolitan companies. Mr. Peck is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

FOURTEEN NAMED ON SENIOR CANE COMMITTEE

Gerald H. Cabot, chairman of the senior cane committee announced the following appointments yesterday: Crewe, Baldwin, Brautigam, Lane, Leach, Mooney, Spier, Yates, and the Misses Tilden, McArthur, Mackay, Sibley, Wright, Ashworth and Dumas.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p m

THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

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For information regarding courses confer with Professor P. C. Voter, Dean of the Summer School of Chemistry.

EDWARD D. COLLINS, Director.
FOURTEENTH SUMMER SESSION
Middlebury -:- Vermont

TO SEND CAMPUS TO PREP SCHOOLS WEEKLY

Arrangements have been made by Dean E. J. Wiley with The Campus to place between one and two hundred high and preparatory schools on the exchange list for The Campus. The paper will be sent weekly to these secondary schools throughout the country and it is expected that the arrangement will aid materially in the program for college advertising. The schools served will be principally those located in the New England States.

CHOOSE STAFF FOR NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE

(Continued from page one)

with a magazine of this sort and answered questions.

It is understood that the magazine will be sponsored by the English Club and will start in a modest way, publishing quarterly. It will contain literary contributions, stories, poetry and some articles contributed by undergraduates, alumni and faculty. The subscription price will be $1.00 annually or $1.50 for the first six issues up to Commencement 1923. A drive for student subscriptions will be started by the business staff within a few days.

The publication has not yet been named and the staff contemplates arranging a contest for the selection of a suitable title. Further announcement will be made in a subsequent issue of The Campus.

MASS. AGGIES WIN OVER BLUE 27-16

(Continued from page one)

him. Tumey was responsible for a good share of his team's points by reason of his accuracy in caging free throws.

The line-up:

Middlebury 16	Mass. Aggies 27
Hardy, l.f.	r.f., Tumey
Rich, r.f.	l.f., Smith
Reinbrecht, c.	c., Marshman
Ryan, l.g.	r.g., Bike
Leonard, r.g.	l.g., Gowdy

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Complete line of Magazines.
Everything for the Smoker.
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Is the reputation these Parker Shirts earned when your grand-dad wore them in 1864.
The neck-band is neither loose nor tight just snug.
The sleeves hang from easy, full shoulders to just the right length.
It will pay you to come in and look.
CLAYTON M. HANKS

DR. H. PATTISON SUNDAY SPEAKER

Pastor of N. Y. Church Delivers Forceful Sermon

Says Worship Is Too Often Without Realization of God

Dr. Harold Pattison, of the Second Baptist church of Washington Heights, N. Y., speaking at Vespers service in Mead Memorial Chapel Sunday, chose as his text Isaiah 6:1, "In the year that King Uzziah died, I saw the Lord." This is a line from Isaiah's diary, giving the date and the experience, telling of the greatest moment of Isaiah's life, when God became real to him.

King Uzziah had been the center of the universe for Isaiah; he could not see how the world could go on without him. The young man of twenty-five had fairly worshipped him. He went to the Temple seeking peace and calm, and there trains of new experience came to him. For the first time he saw God on King Uzziah's throne, God, ruling and guiding the destinies of mankind. God had touched his heart, and so become a fact to him.

"We today," said Dr. Pattison, "are giving God the second place in our lives, when we worry. God isn't big enough to surmount all the little trials and difficulties. God is not real to us."

Isaiah did not see God with the eye or sense perception. He merely transferred his loyalty from hero worship to religious faith. Today worship is too often without any realization of God. "But in the midst of our formalism," said Dr. Pattison, "there is a hunger and thirst which can be satisfied only by a sense of God. Christ was sent to earth to rise from the dead that God might be real to you and me."

Rev. Pattison was born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England and graduated from the University of Rochester in 1891 and from Rochester Theological seminary in 1895. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1898 and became pastor at Hartford, Conn., subsequently at St. Paul, Minn., and finally in his present capacity in New York City. He is the author of "For the Work of the Ministry" and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

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Ladies' Leather Heels	35c
Men's Whole Rubber Heels	60c
Men's Half Rubber Heels	50c
Ladies' Rubber Heels	50c
Men's Whole Soles and Heels, leather or rubber	$2.25

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EDDY '23 APPOINTED HEAD OF PRESS CLUB

President Paul D. Moody has announced the appointment of Mr. Henry H. Eddy, '23, as head of the Press Club for the remainder of the college year. Mr. Eddy will work under the general direction of Professor Davison as Faculty Adviser. The Club will be continued on the same general plan under which it has operated in the past. President Moody requests that all members of the College cooperate in making the Press Club and The Campus the authorized agencies for the distribution of all college news.

HULDA LASHANSKA SONG RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

the relative position of the various numbers. Ignace Paderewski was a pioneer in this scientific construction of programs, and his well-known formula of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt is by no means outworn. Bach, the intellectual, heads the list of composers, for the reason that the complicated structure of his fugues requires a clear, fresh mentality, undimmed by confused notions and reminiscences of themes. Beethoven, the emotional, calls into play the temperamental component though necessitating a certain intellectual apprehension of theme and development. Chopin furnishes a purely romantic element, appealing mainly to the sensuous impulses. Liszt merely startles with brilliance of technical display and leaves the listener with a vivid impression of gayety and fire. This formula is repeated, in more or less degree, in practically all programs presented before present day audiences.

Program Divided Into Four Parts

Madam Lashanska has divided her program into four divisions, first of classic airs, a German group, a French group, and lastly modern American songs. Secchi, Loewe and Handel furnish an austere note of repose; Schubert, Schumann, Strauss and Liszt offer romantic emotionalism offset by the dramatic Russian group. The American songs are varied in sentiment and appeal.

By H. G. O.

Guy W. Christian '20 is teaching in the Holderness School.

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HULDA LASHANSKA RECORDS
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"Exclusive, but not expensive."
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DEAN DONHAM TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

Third Lecture of Middlebury Vocational Series

Dean of Harvard Business School to Lecture on Training for Business

Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will give the third lecture of the vocational series in the Assembly room of Chemistry Building Friday, February 10, at 4:45 P. M. Dean Donham will take for his subject, "Training for Business".

Dean Donham is a Harvard graduate,, both from the academic department and the law school. He entered the legal department of Old Colony Trust Company of Boston and rapidly rose to be one of its vice-presidents, serving also as director of various other organizations. From December 1917 to June 1919 he was receiver for the Bay State Street Railway Company. Then, being urged to become Dean of Harvard Business School, he accepted the position because he saw in it a chance to serve not only young men but also business itself.

Having enjoyed such a wide and successful career in actual business and holding, as he does at present, a position of such high rank and responsibility, Dean Donham is especially well qualified to advise college men who are bent on entering business. The American Magazine for February contains an interesting article on Dean Donham and his ideas for the aspiring young business man.

Betsey Buttles Tea House

Now that your exams are over,
If you find yourself in clover,
Come down here to make your happiness complete;
On the other hand, if failing,
And you feel a trifle ailing,
Come and fortify yourself with things to eat.

How about your Initiation Banquet?
Better see us.

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OPERA HOUSE—WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8—Constance Talmadge in "Dangerous Business." Pathe News.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9—Wallace Reid in "What's Your Hurry." Educational Comedy.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10—
The One Big Picture — Special Cast in "HUMORESQUE" — Special Music To-Night
You will enjoy "Humoresque" better when you hear it played again after you have seen this picture.
Harold Llo d Comedy
Two Shows, 7:05 and 8.45. Prices 30 and 17c

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11—Enid Bennett in "Silk Hosiery."
Pathe News and Big V Comedy.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 10c

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14—Tom Mix in "Riding Romeo."
Serial, "Hurricane Hutch."
Pathe Review.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20 and 10c

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page one)

In any company his very presence was influential in the direction of his thought. He had an almost uncanny discernment of the main issue and the right solution. He was great also in character, one of the noblest examples of the strong probity and fidelity to trust of the American banker.

He had a large circle of friends, and he reaped rich rewards in life, but after every interview with him, I found myself wishing that he might have a larger measure of the joy and blessings which his good deeds and his great manhood merited. He was always doing so much for others, and there was so little that others could do for him. I tried to tell him how grateful we men of Middlebury were for all his benefits to us, and I hope that he knew and that he understands that his name will always be remembered with the sincerest and the truest affection by all who love the brave little college in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

JOHN M. THOMAS

To the Editor of The Campus:—

The story of Doctor Hepburn's life you have doubtless given already, and one hesitates to put in print the more intimate remembrance of a peculiarly valued friendship. I have thought of him often, though, since his death, in his relations to the College: as her generous benefactor; as a Trustee untiringly devoted to her best upbuilding; as an alumnus whose name gave increasing lustre to the roll of her distinguished sons, and am minded, therefore, to consider for a moment the manner of man he seems to me to have been. If the worth of a college is measured in the end by the life-records of those she educates, the career of Doctor Hepburn and the characteristics that combined to make him eminent have a special value for our younger men, as pattern and inspiration. Three of those characteristics I would briefly indicate:

He was a man diligent in business, mastering both its principles and its details. Men recognized that mastery, accepting his judgment as authoritative in the field of his chosen activities, and the world-old reward of diligence was his in abundant measure: in his life he stood before kings, and great men gathered about his bier to pay him the final tribute of their regard.

He possessed, too, a remarkable power of concentration, whatever the nature of the business he had in hand. No one who heard him will forget the thrilling story he told us once, at a gathering in the Gymnasium, of his experience in an African jungle. It was a masterpiece of narration, and all the more effective through the omission of a moral: how the beaters had driven across his path the first lion he had ever encountered; how, just as he was raising his gun to fire, he felt, rather than saw, a second lion, at one side, crouched ready for a spring: and how, by sheer force of will, he held himself to his purpose, and shot the first before wheeling to finish off the more immediately dangerous second. Rightly considered, I am sure, the secret of Doctor Hepburn's success is in that single story.

Finally, while acknowledged master in finance, he was more than a financier. There was always a generous, world-wide scope to his interests and his activities. Whether hunting big game in Africa, endowing a chair in far-off Japan to improve international relations, or fostering great foundations here with his counsel and his gifts, he showed, both by the thing he did and by the way he did it, the inherent largeness of his nature; in the literal sense of that splendid word, he was magnanimous.

It is a noble possession, this of ours, if colleges are a training-ground for character—the memory of what he was, and our pride in his achievement as a Middlebury man.

CHARLES B. WRIGHT

THE ADDISON HOUSE

Invites you to try

Our Special Sunday Night Supper

$1.00 per plate.

Dining Room open 6 till 8

PREPARE LIST OF VOCATIONAL BOOKS

(Continued from page two)

O'Leary—Department Store Occupations
Pinchot—Training of a Forester
Puffer—Vocational Guidance
Reed—Newsboy Service
Rindsfoos—Purchasing
Secrist—Statistics in Business
Schwab—Succeeding With What You Have
Seitz—Training for Newspaper Trade
Shaw—Approach to Business Problems
Shaw—Building Trades
Shaw—Printing Trades
Slosson—Creative Chemistry
Smith—Elements of Industrial Management
Soares & Ober—Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship
Souder—Notions
Stevens—Boys and Girls in Commercial Work
Stirling—Fundamentals of Naval Service
Strong—The Times and Young Men
Taft—Ethics in Service
Thompson—Cotton and Linen
Thompson—How to Find Factory Costs
Thompson—Silk
Weaver & Byler—Profitable Vocations for Boys
Weaver—Profitable Vocations for Girls
Webb—Works Manager
Wright—Industrial Nursing
Wright—The Young Man and Teaching
Yale University Sheffield Scientific School—Morals in Modern Business

STUDENTS TO PRESENT "ELIZA COMES TO STAY"

"Eliza Comes to Stay", an English comedy by H. V. Esmond, will be presented at the Opera House March 3.

This comedy has never been produced professionally in the United States, but it was produced by Mr. Esmond at the Criterion Theatre, London, several years ago and enjoyed a long run. It is recommended as very humorous and is a great laugh producer. It is only by special permission from the Samuel French Publishing Company that the privilege of presenting the play has been extended.

A group of college students under the direction of H. E. Currier '25 will interpret the play. It is for the benefit of students who are working their way through college.

Get Your Hair Cut
—AT—
Delphia s Barber Shop
Your hair back if dissatisfied
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THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession, and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B. requires three school years.
Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925 the requirement will probably be two years in college.
Special Scholarships $75 per year to college graduates.
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OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS AT COLUMBIA UNIV. SCHOOLS

The Schools of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry at Columbia University are offering a scholarship for the year 1922-1923 available to a senior at Middlebury whose preparation is satisfactory. The following extracts are from a letter received from Dean Pegram. "The reason for placing the assignment of these scholarships in the hands of the proper authorities of other institutions than Columbia is that with our new standards of admission, requiring not less than three years of undergraduate college work, all of our engineering students come from colleges or universities and are admitted on the basis of their record.

"Our emphasis in offering this scholarship is to emphasize the desirability of a general college education before starting on professional study, and furthermore to call to the attention of college faculties the need for a better understanding of what type of course a student looking forward to the study of engineering should take."

The work at Columbia requires three years, and if satisfactory work is done, the student can probably count on the scholarship throughout his course. Any student interested in obtaining this scholarship may obtain complete details from Professor Phelps N. Swett of the Department of Engineering.

HON. A. B. HEPBURN WILLS COLLEGE $200,000

(Continued from page one)

ry and sporting equipment. While most of all the personal property has been given to the immediate relatives, he gave his sporting outfits such as guns, rods, reels and fishing tackle to his grandson, Barton Hepburn. To his daughter, Mrs. Robert R. M. Emmett, he gave his books, and also a book of sentiments and autographs, entitled "A Book of Odd Things", and given to Mr. Hepburn by his great friend, Irving Bacheller, the author and sportsman. The book contains sentiments and autographs by Mark Twain, Frederic Remington and various other people.

The A. Barton Hepburn Hospital located at Ogdensburg, N. Y., received by the direct terms of the will $250,000 and will likewise share in the residue of the estate.

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HOSIERY
PURE SILK, FIBRE, LISLE, COTTON
SILK AND WOOL

PHILIAN SOCIETY TAKES TWO HONORARY MEMBERS

Professor Luther I. Bonney and Mr. Hollis R. Cooley became honorary members in the Philian Society at the meeting held last Monday night in the Hepburn Social Hall. Following the regular business session, Professor Bonney addressed the organization and told of the opportunities for service which every body of men possessed, for meeting and talking over problems of mutual interest. Professor Bonney stated that he was glad to see such a neutral organization among the men.

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Just received—a delicious variety of
CANDIES, BON BONS AND CHOCOLATES
TRY OUR
Walnut Stuffed Dates and Pure Cream Caramels
ALL ARE DELICIOUS
Take advantage of our SATURDAY SPECIAL
CALVI'S
FOR QUALITY

From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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